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PRICE TWO CENTS.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FOR WOMEN

AFTER MAKING BIX CENTURIES.

She Is Expected to Finish the Task of Wheeling Seven Successive 100 Miles on the Road Early This Morning-Rider Is Tired, but Is | Cheerful and Confident.

All records of bleycle riding on the road by women for distance covered and time elapsed were broken yesterday. The new record-holder is Miss Jane C. Yatman of this city. She passed the best previous record at 3:27 o'clock in the afternoon when she went over an oldfashioned plank bridge that spans a little stream at Baldwins, L. I. At this time the record-seeking young woman was riding in the company of seven others. As the pacemakers pulled out their watches and called the time aloud without slackening pace, they gave utterance to cheers and exclamations of "well! well!" excepting Miss Yatman, who simply smiled as if she were in a ball room and had just received

a pretty compliment. Beyond the bridge and over the Merrick road toward Freeport the party sped on. The vanguard was Charles Mock, who recently established a record for twenty-four hours, and who rode alongside of Charles Scott, and throughout the twenty miles of the lan kept his left hand on Scott's shoulder. Following this pair came Miss Yatman, with Mrs. E. 1 Bayne, Mrs. E. M. Hitcheock, Max Weinhold and P. D. King, riding either alongside or directly behind. The road was very dusty. and it was necessary to keep in the centre of it where it was most worn. As Miss Yatman went on into the seventh century, or 700 miles, a reporter of THE SUN asked her:

"Well, are you good for another hundred?"
"Well, I guess yes," she laughingly replied. "Does not the monotony of going past the

same places bother you?" I don't see anything of it much."

"How do you feel the strain most; is it the loss of sleep or bodily fatigue?" "I don't feel sleepy. I couldn't sleep now if

I tried. I'm tired, but not much. I don't feel as if I had ridden 600 miles." 'Does your arms ache?'

"No. I guess not-well, my wrists feel tired at times, but when they do I rest them by changing one hand for the other on the bars." The appearance of Miss Yatman confirmed the remarkable statements she made. Her eyes were clear and bright, more so than they were on Sunday or Monday. Her complexion was neither flushed nor pallid, but of healthy hue. She was thinner than when she started, but only to intimate acquaintances did she looked "peaked." The proof that she has lost weight was obtained by the reporter before she started on the 20-mile lap in which passed the 600-mile mark. Miss Yatman accompanied him to a grocery the road from her headquarters Valley Stream and there she scaled at 116% pounds. Just before she started on

the task she weighed 121 pounds, which

showed that she had lost four pounds and a

Along the road everyone recognized the party. Men and women on the foot paths, or homestead gates waved a salute or uttered words of approval and encouragement. The alcepy farmers homeward bound on their big market wagons all turned out to give wide berth, when Mock uttered a peculiar tooting sound, and this is something the farmers are not wont to to. Chickens ran across the road flapping their wings and uttering frightened cries, but not one of these barnyard towls which have caused disaster to many a cycler struck the wheels of the riding party. "Even the chick-ens know us." said Mock, "and they run out of the way and cluck, as if they were saying 'there she goes,' just like the women in the front yards." At Freeport and at Hempstead the streets were fringed with an irregular row of citizens and the hotel porches were filled with spectators. They clapped their bands and hurrahed as the party passed while some called out "how much?" To this the good natured pacemakers replied: "600 and

"Do you get this reception on every lap during the daytime?" Miss Yatman was asked. "O yes, but I don't pay any attention to it." she replied, not surlily, but pleasantly, with the manner of one who was attending to her own business and did not care about either the applause or censure of others.

Turning from Hempstead toward Lynbrook on the third leg of the triangular course the road was better. The gentle breeze from the South carried no dust with it, but was laden with the fragrance of the woods. Here Miss Yatman removed her dust goggles and placing one arm behind her back rode at case with every indication that she was comfortable and enjoying the sweet air of the early evening.

Watching her critically one could not help being impressed with the excellence of her position, her pedal action, and the fact that what she was doing was not straining her severely. Her position was almost ideal. legs extended to almost length with every down thrust, yet left her purchase enough to rise from the saddle when she crossed ratiroad tracks of which there are five on the course. Hersaddle is of the "ham mock" pattern-moulded leather swung from rim to peak without any solid

The handle-bars on the twenty-three pound wheel are of the adjustable pattern and fixed in an upturned position. In the deep curves of them half way between the centre and the grips were a pair of sponge-rubber grips. which Miss Ystman used to the exclusion of the others. She has ridden all her centuries excepting the first with the bars upturned. As she sat on the wheel her back was straighter and her angle of ineline from the saddle was not quite 45 degrees. She used the toeclips and pushed the seventyeight gear without any show of exertion.

Miss Yatman wore yesterday a knitted blue aweater, and, according to her custom, rods without stays. It was only by watching narrowly and looking for signs of fatigue that they could be discovered. Occasionally there was a slight swerve or wabble. like the lurch of a tired man who had lost sleep might make when walking.

It was also noticeable that while she had a perfect ankle motion, such as would ordinarily keep the top stretch of the chain tight, it sagged considerably with every stroke, which showed that she was allowing her feet to ride

up on the pedals. The only sign of nervousness to be observed was that she did not like any one riding near her to be alongside. She was fearful of some eldent that might ruin her ride. According to Mack, this is a nervousness common to al

long distance riders. When she reached her headquarters at West's, with 615 miles completed at 4:50 e'clock, Miss Yatman was 2 hours and minutes ahead of her schedule. She said that she had slept in all only two hours and would sleep so more. Some of those who are advising her said, however, that she would like a nap later in the evening and would continue riding after the 700 miles were completed. Miss Yatman

finished her 700 miles. She said that she pre-The Great Long Island Sound Steamers City of Lowell of the Norwich Line and Plymouth of the Fall River Line will participate in the Naval Demo-stration Bapt. 29. Tickets 25.00; Sale limited. Pur-chase is advance at whar? Others.—Zda.

but she said it would be time enough

not deny that she would keep on.

about that when she had

MISSYATMAN'S PLUCKY RIDE ferred to ride at night because the wind goes down with the sun, the air is cooler then, and there are fewer vehicles on the road She ate two plates of ice cream, and when a friend began to be playful with her she gave him a push and bounded all across the room in

> girlish pursuit. Miss Yatman is not physically a strong woman, but of a delicate and nervous build so far as vitality and bodily stamina go there are thousands of women riding wheels who are at least her equals, but she has a sharp, straight nose, thin outlies, that although always smiling look earnest, and a firm cut of jawbone that is indicative of determination. Her entire manner and speech lend to the belief that she is a woman who would start out on such a task and do it because she took a notion that she could and for reward would ask for nothing more than her own satisfaction.

She is by no means a coarse, unintelligent and unrefined woman, but bright, modest and reticent, who does not court notoriety. Yesterday she nearly fell in her hurry to mount and ride away in order to escape two camers men from newspapers, who were trying to get should make the record ride she has is lesson to all cyclists. It shows how much can be done on the wheel through determina-

A physician examined Miss Yatman ves lerday and, pronounced her in good condition in every way, the pulse and emperature being very little above the normal after leaping from her wheel at the end of a twenty-mile lap. It did not need a physician to tell this. Any one would be satisfied of it after five minutes' talk with her. The tired feeling she overcomes, the same as other riders have done when tired after going ten or fifteen miles. Continuing they have felt the fatigue decrease and after forty miles have felt fresher than at the end of ten. Miss Yatman said last night that her first century troubled her more than all the others

since. In speaking of the notoriety of the ride. "It seems as if half the people I meet are re porters. I'm afraid that I won't dare go home. but will have to go on riding, because my moth er is one of the old school and hates notoriety

She told me if I started on this ride to be sure and avoid the reporters."

The time for Yatman is shown					Miss	
Miles.	Time.			Date.		
8tart 100 200 800 400 600	6:55 4:30 8:08 2:06 2:12 2:24 3:27	P. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. P. M.	Bept. 16 Brpt. 17 Bept. 17 Hept. 18 Bept. 19 Bept. 19 Hept. 19			
Since her start	Miss	Vatman	h	-	umad	

four chickens in the form of broth, two pounds of oatmeal, twenty-four raw eggs, half a gallon of cold tea, one gallon of milk, twenty-four ounces of beef extract, half a gallon of coffee and one quart of ice cream.

Last night when she had ridden 635 miles, it was said positively by those who are advising er that she would not stop at the 700 miles. which it was then expected she would finish at bout 2 o'clock this morning.

Those who paced her on Monday night and resterday were: Lal Ruch, Charles Mock, Mrs. E. R. Bayne, Mrs. E. M. Hitchcock, P. D. King, Max Weinbold, Gue Egloff, H. A. Ludlum, Paul Thomas and A. B. Wilson. These were joined last night by C. A. Lebritter, C. E. Nylander, J. T. Wall, Miss Nellie Beason, Miss Carrie Hitchcock, J. M. Stewart and a score of other well-known century riders, who were anxious to be in at the finish.

At 10:30 o'clock last night Miss Yatman slowly pedalled into Valley Stream, completing 055 miles. The severe strain was beginning to tell and even the most enthusiastic admirers of the plucky woman were forced to admit that her condition was not the best. The last few hours of hard riding had wrought a wonderful but what she would finish her task, it was apto all who saw her that the last stretch in the long journey would be a trying one. Miss Yatman did not utter any complaint, but ion the other hand said she felt firstrate. The latter statement from the rider herself was gratifying to her friends, but it was quite evident that they were apprehen-

CHICAGO FEDERAL BUILDING STRIKE.

McKinley Can't Lay the Cornerstone Unless Agent McGinnis Stops the Trouble. CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- The strike on the Federal buildings has begun. It was declared formally this morning by Thomas McGinnis business agent of Bricklayers' and Stone nasons' International Union No. 21. The foundation is ready for the cornerstone. It was built on Sunday. The work was done by union masons and must stand, but the foundation for the corneratone up was the factor that precipitated the strike, which has hung fire for so long and to prevent which even the

President of the United States has been ap pealed to. The President recently was elected to honorary member of the union which de clared the strike. All members of the masons' union were to day ordered to remain off the Post Office site antil the strike is settled. It will now be impossible for the President to lay the corner tone unless the strike is declared off. The strike was declared because it was admitted by E. F. Gobel & Co., who built the foundation. that they did the work under a subcontract from John R. Pierce of the firm of Pierce & Co. McGinnis was informed by General Foreman Bodwell that E. F. Gobel & Co. had the contract for the brickwork. At the offices of that company he learned that Gobel & Co. were do-

ing the work on a sub-contract from Pierce Co. and at once notified Foreman Foster to call all the bricklayers off the Post Office site Charles Truax, Chairman of the General Committee of the Fall Festival, read his resignation as President of the Association this fternoon. By a unanimous vote the proffered resignation was rejected and amid great enthusiasm it was decided to push the festival to a successful conclusion. In his letter of resignation Mr. Truax said that he was led to the step by his desire not to be in the way of the success of the festival. The trouble between him and the labor people was not of his seeking and he had sought earnestly to adjust the difficulty with the labor leaders. He re iterated the charge that M. J. Sullivan. Chairman of the Labor Committee, had tried to ge the Festival Committee \$5,000 in consideration of the withdrawal of the opposition by unlo

NEVER SO MUCH BAGGAGE ARRIVED. The Universal Yankee Nation Coming to

labor to the laying of the post office corner

Town and Bringing Its Trunk. The crowd that is coming to New York these days is giving the baggage transfer people an increase of trouble. The delivery of baggage from the Grand Central Station, as well as from the Pennsylvania, is not guaranteed now within twenty-four hours after it is unloaded from the trains. It may be delivered sooner out the transfer people won't make promises It was said at the baggage room at the Grand Central Station and at the Pennsylvania ferry vesterday afternoon that deliveries were from six to ten hours late and that more baggage has been received at both these stations th past ten days than ever came on ten days

A Curious Water Level. The thousand miles between New York and Chi-cago by New York Central Lines, along the Hudson and Mohawk Bivers, Lake Eris and Lake Michigan,— Adw.

THE CHEROKEE STRANDED.

CLYDE LINER GOES ASHORE ON NAU-SHON ISLAND, MASS.

The Passengers Taken Off and Landed in New Bedford-The Steamship Went Aground in a Thick Fog on One of the Most Dangerous Spets in Vineyard Sound

Bosron, Sept. 19.-The steamship Cherokee of the Clyde Line went ashore early this morning at the southwest end of Naushon Island. Vineyard Sound, about ten miles off West Chop. She was bound from Jacksonville to Boston and touched at Charleston where she took on s cargo of lumber, cotton and rosin, consigned to Boston men. She also had forty passenger on board. All were rescued and soon arrived n Boston from New Bedford at midnight. It was foggy in the Sound last night and it is supposed that Capt. McKee of the Cherokee ost his bearings.

If the weather should remain calm it is believed that the vessel can be floated all right, though one thing against her is the act that she has only a single bottom instead of the double bottom which is put into all nodern vessels. The officers of the Clyde line in this city were notified of the accident this W. S. Sayers, the local manager, at once started for the scene on the Boston l'owboat Company's tug Tirus, Capt. Clifford. The lighter Sappho was taken in tow, with Diver Sullivan, a large force of wreckers and wrecking apparatus on board. following in their wake went tug Pallas and lighter Aid. Capt. Hollywood. On the lighter were large pumps used in raising sunken vessels. One of the tugs will touch at the Vineyard and take on Capt. Cook. who is also

The wrecking outfit will not arrive at Naushon Island until to-morrow morning and it is the present intention to unload much of the cargo before making effort to float the

The Cherkee is an iron vessel with four bulkheads, 269 feet long, 43 feet beam. 201% feet deep. She is valued at \$150,-She was built in Crampe' yard ooo, she was thirteen years at Philadelphia thirteen years Capt. McKee is one of the ago oldest skippers in the employ of the company and has always been noted as a cautious and capable official. The place where the Cherokee struck is one of the most dangerous points on the New England coast. Six of the passengers of the steamer Chero-

kee that was stranded at Waushon Island arrived here just before midnight. When interriewed they refused to talk on the matter. One of the passengers said to THE BUN correspondent that the Government steamer Azalia, which was in the neighborhood when

the Cherokee was stranded, did not heed the atter's distress signals and went on her course. The passengers who arrived here were unanimous in their praise of Capt. Mckee.

SHATTUC HITS ATKINSON AGAIN.

More Sharp Correspondence with Instru

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 19.-Congressman Shattue has probably silensed the guns of Edward Atkinson. The Congressman and the Boston anti-expansionist have been carrying on a letter-writing war. Gen. Shattue began the contest by objecting to Atkinson sending any disloyal publications to Shattue's home. Atkinson in return threatened to make a personal fight against Gen. Shattue in the First Ohio Congress district. The result has been that Shattue has made more friends than be ever did in his life by his patriotic stand. This morning he sent Atkinson the sharpest letter of the whole lot in answer to a brief letter from the Boston man. Atkinson's letter and Shattuo's answer follow:

BOSTON, Sept. 14, 1809. Hon, W. B. Shattue, M. C., Cincinnati, O.

DEAR SIR: Yours of the 12th has been received too late to be included in my special edition of No. 5, addressed to the voters of the First Ohio District in next week, having taken your advice in making an early beginning in securing a change in the representation from that district. The document is already going through the press. Yours very truly. EDWARD ATKINSON. "CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 18, 1869.

Edward Alkinson, Esq., President Anti-Imperialist League, Boston, Mass. "DEAR SIR: Replying to your letter of the 14th inst., I thought I could start your rebel press in a hurry. I was quite sure you would no want to print a pen picture of yourself, true to life. in one of your own publications. I observe that you are less frisky, less demonstrative, in your last letter than you were when you com menced this correspondence. I had an idea when you sent me your first egotistical, patronizing letter that you might possibly discover your mistake before you got through with the correspondence. You say in your etter of the 6th instant that I should not use bad language.' My 'language' expresse my sentiments. Any 'language' that stands for patriotism, love of country and loyalty to same is 'bad language' to you. Any 'language' that breathes the spirit secession, sedition and treason is approved by you. Now let me call your attention to the fact that my 'language' has not been prohibited by this Government from passing through the mails. Your language has been so prohibited. It was prohibited, too, because it was treasonable, seditious and dis-W. B. SHATTUC."

GARFIELD'S TOMB TO BE REBUILT.

Dampuess Has Nearly Ruined the Structure -The Remains to Be Removed. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 19.-The bronze easket containing the body of President Garfield will have to be moved and the tomb in Lakeview Cemetery must be entirely rebuilt The Romanesque porch supporting the tower of the monument is unsafe. The oper portico surrounding the base of the monument is to be entirely changed. The dirt filling under the portico has kept the masonry work so moist that the stones have been grad-ually cracking and crumbling away until measures had to be taken to remedy the evil. All the dirt has been removed and steel trusses are to be used to support the portico. A heating apparatus will be placed in the excavation below in order to keep the ma-

sonry work dry. Numerous changes will be made in the crypt beneath the monument. Dampness has had its effect there also. The facing of these walls, which are of native stone, has been flaking which are of native scote, has been haking off, due probably to the action of moisture. Workmen are chiselling off the flaky parts of the stone and refacing the walls. The bronze casket containing the body of President Garfield has been taken from the crypt and placed in a niche in the corridor surrounding the crypt.

ervpt.

Repairs are also being made on the walls and roof of the tower itself. The old cament has been torn away by the action of the weather. Pampness will be kept out in the future by means of a heating apparatus in the basement.

HE WANTS TO BE HANGED.

Kansas Murderer Asks the Governor to Order the Death Seatence Carried Out. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 19.-Taylor Cook, a murderer in the Kansas Penitentiary, has asked Gov. Stanley to order the Warden to hang him. in accordance with the sentence of the court. As the law leaves the execution of the death seatence to the discretion of the Governor, the death penalty means life imprisonment, for no Governor has ever signed a death warrant. Cook says death is preferable to life impris-onment, and he thinks hanging is an easy way to die. THE FRENCH SOUDAN MURDERS.

Report of Capt. Voulet's Killing of Lieut. Col. Klobb Officially Confirmed. Special Cable Desputes to Tan Sur.

Pants. Sept. 19 .- M. Decrais, the Minister for the Colonies, communicated to the Cabinet Council to-day the report of Lieut. Cornu, the officer who met the survivors of Lieut.-Col. Klobb's expedition to the French Soudan. The report confirms the published account of the assassination of Lieut.-Col. Klobb and Lieut. Meunier by troops under command of Capts Voulet and Chanoine, but says that the latter was not present when the troops fired on Klobb's expedition.

The following is Capt. Voulet's letter to Lieut.-Col. Klobb:

"Capt. Voule', Chief of Mission, to Col. Klobb:
"MY Colonial.—Before furnishing me even with a copy of the powers in virtue of which you declare you assume command of the mission, you send me two threatening notes souched in language which is almost insulting. That is proof to me of the not very generous sentiments you entertain toward me. You certainly are well awars of the infamous conduct of which you have been guilty in coming thus, urged on by an unbridled ambition, to rob me of the fruit of my labors. No: you have made a mistake in supposing I should mildly accept such a down-fall. Consequently I have the honor to inform you; first, that I shall retain command of the mission; second, that I have 600 rifles at my disposal; third, that I shall treat you as an enemy if you continue to march toward me fourth, that my men have all been consulted as to whether we should accept the position you offer us, and that they are resolved low me on the path which I have indicated above; fifth, that I am determined under any elroumstances to sacrifice my life rather than undergo the humiliation which you have orders to infliet on me.

"Moreover, I prefer to risk everything for everything and especially do not choose to leave the place open for an intriguer of your description by stupidly committing suicide You will, therefore, act as you please after recelving this letter. If you advance one step you expose yourself to the eventualities above

On account of reports received in Paris re rarding the cruelty and lawlessness of Capts Voulet and Chanoine in the conduct of an expedition to the French Soudan, Lieut.-Co Klobb was sent out to arrest these officers and bring them home for trial by a court-martial The two captains met and Lieut.-Col. Klobb and Lieut. Meunier were killed by members o the Voulet-Chaneine mission under orders, it was said, from Capt. Voulet. The French Cabinet has declared Capts. Voulet and Chanoine

FEUD TO END IN EXTERMINATION. So Says Dee Baker in Speaking of the Troubles with the Howards.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 .- "Dee" Baker of Manchester, Clay county, Ky., leader of the amous family which has been waging a feud against the Howards, also of Clay county, is in the county jail, this city, charged with violating the internal revenue laws. He and three others were brought to this city to-day by Deputy United States Marshal W. T. Short of Mount Vernon, Ky. They will be tried at the October

term of the United States District Court here.
When Deputy Short arrested Baker he was in London, Kr., surrounded by fourteen or fif-teen of the Griffins, who are allies of the Bakers in their feud with the Howards. Short walked boldly into the group and arrested Baker, who made no resistance. Baker is only 24 years old, of medium height and is altogether different in appearance from what might be expected of a mountain desperado. He was very reticent about the recent troubles in Clay county, but said he thought the feud between the Philipota and Griffins would certainly end in the extermination of one side or the other. "Is the Baker-Howard feud over?" he was

asked. "Over? Well, I should say not," he replied. "It'll never be over as long as any of them

Whites or Howards is alive." Baker said the presence of the soldiers had no effect either way on the feudists, and that if the latter so desired the soldiers could be annihilated whenever they attempted to take charge of Manchester.

What will the Bakers do for a leader while you are here?" he was asked. "I've got four brothers." he replied.

BARK ABANDONED AT SEA.

The Quarta's Dismantled Hulk Now Adrif

The oll-carrying German steamship Stand ard, which arrived yesterday from Shields, in ballast, passed on Saturday about 420 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, th abandoned Norwegian bark Quarta, from Havre for Annapolis, Nova Scotia, dismasted and half full of water. Her fron mainmant was broken, and the upper part, in falling, had stove a hole through the main deck. There was a small spar aft from which the Norwegia flag was flying, union down. The bark avi dently had been abandoned hastily, as the clothing and dunnage of the crew were strew

The Quarta measured 1,400 tons and was commanded by Capt. Erisen. She sailed from Havre on Aug. 12, in ballast, to get cargo a Annapolis. She was doubtless knocked out by the West India hurricane met by the Cunarder Lucania on Wednesday.

The Standard also passed a Johnston lin steamship bound East, from Boston, with heavy list to port, due probably to the great

TESLA'S WORK IN COLORADO.

Trying to Solve the Problem of Transmit ting Power Long Distances Without Wires. COLOBADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 19.-Nicola Tesia is hard at work in his experimental sta tion here for twelve or more hours a day. Mr. Tesia regards the problem of wireless talegraphy as virtually settled. His time for four months past has been devoted to perfecting inventions for the application of wirless telegraphy. He is also absorbed in working out the problem of transmitting power long dis-tances without the use of wires. He says he discovered several years ago the principle of power transmission. He is now at work to

power transmission. He is now at work to regulate that power.

Mr. Tesla is entiafied with the results of his four months' work. He is pleased with the opportunity afforded in the upper air strata found here. When he came here he expected to return to New York by September. He now says he will not return for two months or longer, unless on a hurried business trip.

POPULAR SHERIFF MURDERED.

Mob at Salinas, Cal., Threaten to Lynch

the Murderer. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.-Sheriff H. R. Far ley, of Monterey county, was shot and killed last night at Salinas by George Seusser, a fugitive from custody. Seusser was drunk The murdered officer was very popular and when the news became known a mob assembled in front of the jail and threatened to Jrach the murderer. He was however, spirited away to Holliers. the murderer. I away to Hollister.

CITY OF JACKSONVILLE STRANDED

The Steamer Goes Aground on the North Carolina Coast-The Crew Saved. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 18,-In a heavy sea with southeast winds prevailing, the steamer City of Jacksonville was stranded about six miles south of Portamouth, N. C., to-day, The entire crew was saved,

Poland Mineral Spring Water. Recommended for purity and medicinal power. BRITISH CABINET CALLED.

MEETING ON PRIDAY TO CONSIDER THE BOERS DEFIANCE,

Rumors That the Transvani Is Weakening and that Kruger Has Unofficially Sought the Good Offices of European Powers-Any Demand for Dismantling of Transvani Forts Would Mean War. Say the Boers-Movements of Troops. Special Cable Despatakes to Tun Bon.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Summonses for a Cabine meeting were issued this afternoon. They were not telegraphed to the absent Ministers. which indicates that they are not regarded as being urgent. It is believed that the Cabinet will meet on Friday.

A despatch to Dalziel's news agency from

Pretoria reports the receipt of rumors launched the other day in London to the effect that Great Britain contemplates proposing a new convention, demanding that the Transvaal's forts be dismantled, and the burgners partially disarmed. The rumors caused much excitement and indignation.

Secretary of State Reitz, in an interview, said that he had received a similar report for the Transvani's agent in London. Though it came from an official source he doubted its accuracy At any rate he hoped it was not true. If it was true war would be inevitable.

Several members of the Government and the Volksraad also expressed themselves as oertain that the presentation of such a convention for the Transvaal's signature would result it its rejection, and that war would follow.

It is dated here that President Krüger through Dr. Leyds, Minister of the Transvan at Berlin, has unofficially approached three European powers, asking for their good offices in the dispute with Great Britain. It is also stated that the Netherlands is privately trying to arrange a peaceful solution of the

A despatch to the Central News from Pietermaritaburg. Natal, says that trustworthy advices from Pretoria indicate that the Gov ernments of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State are in favor of a peaceful settlement by the acceptance of the British proposals. The Volksraad of the Transvaal refuses, however, to sanction a settlement on this basis. It is considered pos sible that President Krüger, knowing that he can depend on popular support, may resort to a coup d'etat, proroguing the Volksraad and continuing the negotiations himself.

The Right Hon, Sir Henry Campbell-Ban nerman, formerly Secretary of State for War. has, in response to an inquiry, written a letter in which he says that, notwithstanding the fact that the negotiations have become complicated and the question confused, the essential merits of the Transvasi difficulty are unchanged. He adds that a solution of the is not beyond the competence of straightforward diplomacy and good will. A despatch to the Central News from Cape

Town says the second draft of troops will leave that place for Kimberley to-night, making 1.200 troops now on their way there It is reported that the Boers are establishing a laager at Komatipoort, which is within fifty

miles of Delagoa Bay. MELBOURNE, Sept. 19.-The Hon. W. Mc Culloch, Minister of Defence, has opened a list

for the enrollment of volunteers for service in CAPE Town, Sept. 19.-There are persistent rumors that the Transvani Government has handed to Mr. Conyngham Greene, the British Agent, a second despatch of a more concilia tory nature. The impression is gaining ground that the Transvani is weakening owing to

pressure exercised by the Orange Free State

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Daily Nece says ! has the highest authority for stating that arrangements have been completed for sending a full army corps to South Africa. The Chronicle's Cape Town correspondent says it is believed there that Mr. Chamberlain' policy is to induce the Boers to make a false move, which would enable the British to make

prompt attack without summoning the House The correspondent adds that a petition to Queen Victoria has been started, which will be signed by the women of Cape Colony, praying that the Crown reign by maintaining peace and declaring that the prospect of war to

viewed with unspeakable horror. A despatch to the Daily Mail from Johannes. burg says that the scene at Sunday's horse market there was unprecedented. Every an! mal offered for sale was bought by the Government. It adds that the town is somewhat calmer since the general acceptance of the view that war is unavoidable. The banks are fortifying their premises.

The Telegraph's Pretoria correspondent says that the Transvaal and Orange Free State officials are urging the British residents to leave as they fear that the young Afrikander may get out of hand.

ADVISES THE BOERS TO YIELD. "Cologne Gazette" Thinks They Should Grant the Franchise Demand.

Special Cable Despatches to THE BUN. BERLIN, Sept. 19.-The Cologne Gazette ad vises the Boers to yield even at the eleventh hear on the question of the franchise. The other disputes can then be settled without any difficulty. The Gazette says it is easy to under stand from Bir Alfred Milner's standpoint that the British demands are not new. They have been frequently formulated in previous corre-

VIENNA, Sept. 19 .- The principal papers here devote leading articles to-day to the Transvaal trouble.

The Fremdenblatt says the feeling in England corresponds with Colonial Secretary Chamber lain's attitude. The majority of Britishers, this journal says, are convinced that the mat

ter affects the honor of the Empire. The Neues Wiener Tageblatt say the reply of the Transvani Government can hardly be brought in harmony with a sincere love of peace. The paper hopes the British Cabinet will once more afford the Transvaal an opportunity for considering the situation which

might yield good results.

The Vaterland says: "Chamberlain has put his hand to the plough to plough deep in South Africa."

SCHLEY SEES THE PRESIDENT. He Repudiates That Protest and Will Go to the South Atlantic Station.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Rear Admiral W. S. Schley called on President McKinley to-day and as a result of half an hour's talk between them. Admiral Schley will assume command of the South Atantic Naval Station in accordance with the orders of the Navy Department. It is understood that Admiral Schley told the President that he had not objected to the orders, and repudiated the protest made in his behalf yesterday by Senator Wellington, Gov. Lowndes, ex-Mayor Maister and Gen. Felix Agnus.

Striking Miners Sent to Jail for Contemp of Court.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 19 .- "Windy" Beltz. James Galloway and William Cansler were sen-tenced to six months each in the county jail by Judge Allen in the United States Circuit Court to-day for contempt of court. The three men were miners, formerly employed at the Brush mine near Carterville, and were arrested on July 4 charged with inciting the riot which ocurred when a trainional of imported negroes neared Carterville on July 2. In the riot one person, a negro woman, was killed and several men were wounded.

One meets tourists from the four corners of the

CROKER ON SHEEHAN'S VICTORY.

Boss Says He Didn't Interfere in the District-Has No Comments to Make. Richard Croker was asked last night what he thought of the outcome of the primary in the

Ninth Assembly district. He said: "Mr. Sheehan is only one man out of thirtysix. I said at the outset and I have said repeatedly since that I would not appear in any way in the fight in the district or in any other district. I have not appeared. The Democrate of the Ninth Assembly district have selected their own leader and I have absolutely no comment to make on it."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEAL?

Crocker Interests Said to Have Been Seld

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The entire Crocket interest in the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroads, which amounts to one-fifth of the stock, was reported to-day to have been sold to James Speyer of New York. The announcement caused a sensation in financial circles and as it came from a good source was accepted as correct. Speyer was in this city a short time ago and it was then understood that he was here on some big deal. It was understood here that he represented the Vanderbilts. George Crocker was asked to-day if the report was true and replied that the reporter

would have to ask Speyer. "Don't you know?" he was asked again, and he replied, "Get it from Speyer."

Another big railroad official said he believed the sale had been made. He thought the Crocker interests were valued at present at \$13,000,000. It is understood that all of the Crockers have closed out their interests. There are five of them and they own a fifth interest in the property. Speyer is the man who pu through the famous reconstruction of the Cen-

Senator Depew said last night that the Vanderbilts had no interests in any such deal. Co., refused to discuss the report. He has re-

There has been talk in Wall street lately about an "important move" coming in the stock. It has been dealt in heavily of late, the price ranging between 40 and 35. About 30.000 shares were sold yesterday, the close being at 35%.

POLITICAL SHOOTING IN KENTUCKY. A Tewn Marshal and a Well-Known Farmer Kill Each Other.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19.-At a political meeting in Stamping Ground, Scott county. Marshal Charles Duke and Tom Southworth, a well-known Owen county farmer, were shot and killed. A great deal of drinking had been going on during the day and South worth indulged too freely. As he was passing through Stamping Ground on the wa his home he was very boisterous. The Marshal of the town, Charles Duke, ordered him to be quiet, at the same time stopping his horse and telling him to get out of his buggy This Southworth refused to do, and Marshal Duke attempted to make him get out.

Southworth drew his pistol and at that instant the Marshal opened fire and shot four times. One shot took effect in Southworth's right side and another just behind the right ear, ranging upward. Then there was a silence, and then another shot, when the Marshal fell dead. It is the general belief there was a third person sh Marshal Duke was shot just under the heart. The Coroner's verdict was that Mr. Southworth came to his death by two balls fired from a death was caused by a ball entering below his heart, caused by the firing of an unknown

NEW SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.

A flival to the Cramps to Have a Plant on PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 19.—It begins to look as of course, count in the total

if the Cramp Shipbuilding Company was to have a a most formidable rival in the New York
Shipbuilding Company, which has begun the
Shipbuilding Company, which has begun the erection of an extensive plant on the Delaware River, near Gloucester, N. J., representing sev eral millions of dollars, and which has recently acquired possession of the property of the Hill man Company, near the yard of the Cramps. It was said here to-day that the new company is to have at its head Charles D. Cramp, who for many years occupied the post of purchasing agent and head bookkeeper for the Crame Company. This statement could not be confirmed to day, for the reason that Charles D. Cramp would not talk, but the fact that he was apperintending the removal and disposal of goods at the Hillman yard makes the rumor appear eredible.

Several days ago Walter Cramp, one of the most expert draughtamen in the employ of the Cramps, resigned the place be has held for years, and it is said that he also is to go with the new company.

HORSEWHIPPED BY MISS SCHULTZ She Alleges That William Schuman Had

Insulted Her in a Letter. William Schuman, a florist of Morgan street Union Hill, N. J., was horsewhipped near his home yesterday by Miss Kittle Schultz, a daughter of Charles Schultz, a contractor for the Hackensack Plankroad. Several months ago Schuman borrowed a tin cup from Miss Schultz's mother. He failed to return it, and when Miss Schultz wrote and asked him for it,

she says, his reply was insulting. Miss Schultz, who is 18 years old, was with her sister when she horsewhipped Schuman. He made no defence, save to protect his face as she laid the whip over him. He had nothing to say when seen later.

DOG QUARANTINE IN ERIE COUNTY. Precautions Taken to Prevent the Further

ALBANY, Sept. 19 -All of Erie county was today ordered quarantined against rables by State Commissioner of Agriculture Wieting. This disease first made its appearance in Erie county in the latter part of July, and on Aug. 3 Commissioner Wieting ordered a quarantine in many of the towns. Since then the disease has so increased that he has included the city of Buffalo and the remaining parts of the county in the quarantine. The terms of the quarantine require that all dogs and other domestic animals susceptible to rables shall be

MR. HOBAR! GOES TO PATERSON, Will Remain There Until the Next Meeting of Congress.

kept secluded for sixty days.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 19 .- Vice-President Garret A. Hobart left Norwood Park this afternoon for Paterson, where he will remain until Congress convenes. The party, consisting of Mr. Hobart, Mrs. Hobart, Garret A. Hobart, Jr., Private Secretary McHenry and the household servants left Hollywood station in the Puliman parlor car Olivette, which was attached to the Pennsylvania train leaving at 1:40 o'clock. Just previous to his departure Mr. Hobart said it was his intention to spend next season at Long Branch.

No Change in Walter Duryea's Condition. Walter E. Duryea of Glen Cove, two of whose vertebrus were in part removed at Rooseveit Hospitai on Monday, was resting easily last night. Wess said that there had been no ap-parent change in his condition all day.

The Great Steal Steamer Plymouth of the Fall River Line will attend the Yacht Baces in Gotober. Theket \$8.0 first three races \$12.00. Sale limited. Ready at office, First 19, N. R.—549.

SHEEHAN WINS IN THE 9TH.

CROKER'S FACE TURNED TO THE WALL IN THE PEQUOD CLUB.

Hopper Beats Welds and McAvoy Lave Out Stillings - Results of Other Tammany Primaries - Among Republicans, Goddard Defeats Lightning Jim Stewe art and Lush - John Sabine Smith

Beaten - Regulars Win in Brooks

lyn-Madden Is Ahead of Gleason, John C. Sheehan won his fight for the leadership of the Ninth Assemby district at yesterday's primaries. When the result was announced in the Pequod Club, which was crowded with his supporters, they gave three rounds of cheers for him and three rounds of hisses for Richard Croker, who had attempted to turn Mr. Sheehan out, Having iven vocal expression to their sentiments over the victory a number of them went down to the entrance to the club where a large picture of Mr. Croker hangs on the wall. They turned the picture to the wall and then

In the morning the first thing that the

gave three groans.

Sheehan watchers discovered was that the Goodwin-Smith leaders had rung in a third ballot which was intended to deceive the Sheehan men. This ballot was made up of five columns, headed by the names of Sheehan, Munzinger, Courtney, N. Taylor Phillips and John Jordan, all Sheehan men. The other 184 names on the ticket were those of Goodwin-Smith men. The idea was that Sheehan men. seeing his name at the head of the ticket would vote the ballot, thus voting for 184 Goodwin men and five Sheehan men. The trick was not discovered until nearly 3 o'clock, after the polls had been open an hour. By that time at least fifty unsuspicious friends of Sheehan had voted the trick ballot.
As soon as the news of the imposition reached the Pequod Club, Mr. Sheehan drove to every polling place, denounced the ballot as a fraud and ordered the inspectors, all of whom were anti-Sheehan men, not to give out any more of the ballots. Some of the inspectors got frightened and stopped distributing the ballots. Mr. Goodwin heard of this and promptly followed in Sheehan's wake, ordering the inspectors to distribute all the ballots supplied to them, crooked as well as genuine. He explained that if they held back any ballot, they would be liable to prosecution for violation of the law, Mr. Sheehan had netified them that he would prosecute them if they did distribute the ballots. The inspectors finally made up their minds to stick to Croker and give out the trick ballots. Mr. Sheehan's election district captains were instructed to warn his friends

against the ballots. While Mr. Sheehan was attending to this Munzinger and Smith met in Eighth avenue near Twenty-fourth street and discussed the matter. Their discussion was so animated that a crowd surrounded them in the hope that they would come to blows.

In his journey through the district Mr. Sheehan found that the election officers for the Seventh and Eighth election districts, the polling place of which was at 219 Ninth avenue. had not opened the package containing his ballots and were giving out only the two Goodwin-Smith tickets. The inspectors refused to open the package. Mr. Sheehan cut the string himself and instructed his watchers to see that the ballots were distributed prop-

The fight in the Ninth did not bring out so heavy a vote as was expected. With 3,701 enrolled Democrats, only 2,862 votes were cast. It was impossible to obtain the exact figures of the vote last night, but the returns received by the Goodwin-Smith faction showed that Mr. Sheehan had in the neighborhood of 1,500 votes against 1,300 for Mr. Smith and 126 cast for the Goodwin-Smith candidates for the General Committee on the tickes headed by Mr. Sheehan's name. These votes, seventy-five. Mr. Sheehan got other returns himself. According to them his plus rality was over 100. The count by the election

be canvassed by the Bureau of Elections before Councilman Goodwin and Mr. Smith received the returns at their headquarters at Twentye fourth street and Eighth avenue. At half past 11 o'cleck Mr. Smith admitted his defeat. His friends hoped that the official count might

inspectors was very inaccurate. The votes will

11 o eleck Mr. Smith admitted his defeat. His friends hoped that the official seunt might change the result.

The Twenty-lifth election district, in which Bob Nelson, professional bondsman, selcon-keeper, and intimate personal friend of Chief Devery, holds sway, went against Sheehan 88 to 16. Mr. Sheehan sarried, his own election district, the sixth-by 43 to 26, but lost the primary district, made up of the Fifth and Sixth election districts. by 48 to 26, but lost the primary district, made up of the Fifth and Sixth election districts, by 48 to 20. Mr. Goodwin lost his election district, the Third, by a vote of 30 to 16. The banner Sheehan primary district was the Eighth, made up of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth election districts, in which Sheehan polled 140 votes against Goodwin's 56.

Mr. Sheehan was much gratified by the result. He thought early in the evening that he would be defeated on account of the crooked ballot. He said that the Goodwin balle lots and the crooked ballots were distributed in the election districts by uniformed pelicemen, and that in many cases the election inspectors refused to receive his ballots until he threatened them with arrest if they did not There were considerable voting by repeaters. Morris Mulcahey, a Sheehan worker, found, that his name had already been voted On, When he remonstrated he was arrested. He was not held, and returned to the polling lace, where he swore in his vote, Haif additional and paraded out two of the crooked tickets and one Goodwin ticket.

Mr. Sheehan's friends got hold of a branch and like the sheal as and paraded through the disc

Mr. Sheehan's friends got hold of a brase band last night and paraded through the district. They passed the Pequod Club as often as it was possible. Every time they did so somebody relied: What's the matter with John C. Sheehan, the next leader of Tammany Hall?" and the reply was always prompt and vigorous.

somebody yelled: What's the matter with John C. Sheshan, the next leader of Tammany Hall?" and the reply was always prompt and vigorous.

William E. Stillings, the leader of the Twenty-third district, was badly beaten. Exepolice Justice McAvor was his opponent. When but two districts were missing, the vote stood McAvor, 1,703; Stillings, 1,180. The Stillings crowd shut up shop but the McAvory headquarters in 131st street was the scene of a celebration.

Leader Charles Welde of the Thirty-first Assembly listrict, was laid out by Isnac A. Hopper. When five districts were missing, the vote stood the perall, 575; Welde, 1,204. The Welde perine knew that the additional district and simply increase Hopper's majority and they went home, The Hopper headquarters at 108 East 125th atrect, was filled with jubilant supporters of the winner. Banners were raised and a band of music was engaged. There was a parade around the district and great exuitation.

In the Twenty-ninth Assembly District, Richard Crokers, forms Police Justice Roch's fight against John F. Carroll developed very little strength. The Carroll ticket won by a vote of 774 to 112. In the Twelith Election District, one voter scratched the name of Richard Croker.

Muchus and Nagle, the present Tammany leaders, carried both ends of the Thirty-fourth district against Coroner McOwen, beating him in the south end by 1,201 to 43 and in the north end by 875 to 340.

In the Thirty-third the leader, Nicholas Hayes, got 1,408 votes and J. J. Collins got 372. Hayes said that he was fully 700 votes short of what he had expected and that Collins had got more than he expected.

In the Thirty-third the fight was between Patrick, J. Ryder, the present leader and former assembly many registration of the district is 2686 Ryder received 1,717 votes and Walker 340.

In the Thirty the fight was between Patrick, In the Seventh district headed by County Commissioner James W. Boyle, whose leader—ship was combasted by Edward F. Brennan, as ex-superintendent in the Post Office, won by 5